Read the Sunday World

TO HER SUPPOSED HUSBAND.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# **CANTHEY HOLD OVER?**

Gov. Hill's Proclamation and the May-Day Movers.

Corporation Counsel Beekman Thinks that They Can.

Other Lawyers, However, Hold Different Opinions.

Very Serious Complications that May Grow Out of It

May 1 has ever been regarded as moving day in this city, and Gov. Hill's proclamation making it a legal holiday has raised doubts in the minds of many householders as to whether they must vacate on that day, or whether the fact that it is a legal holiday tides them over until

EVENING WORLD reporters who to-day interviewed legal lights on this question found that the lawyers were not over certain about it either. Many would not express an opinion at all, some insisted the Governor's action was

all, some insisted the Governor's action was special legislation and that contracts previously made are not affected by it, while others are in doubt. Corporation Counsel Beekman thought that tenants can hold over.

'I have no reason to question the legality of the proclamation of the Governor.' Mr. Beekman said. 'It was issued under the laws of 1887. Tenants who hold leases expiring at noon on May 1 have the right to hold over until May 2."

May 2,"

Lawyer George F. Duysters said: "My opinion is that the statute is special legislation. The Governor's proclamation cannot affect the termination of leases. A person leasing premises from May 1 has a legal right to occupy them at noon on that day if the lease so provides."

them at noon on that day if the lease so provides."

Lawyer A. B. Bright said:

"No State can constitutionally pass a law interfering with a contract. I think such a proclamation twould be a violation of the Constition of the United States."

Sheriff Flack said he could answer the question on Monday.

An old and well-known lawyer, who desired his name withheld, said it was a grave question on which he would not like to give an opinion off hand. He said the city courts would not be in session anyway, and therefore no dispossess warrants could be obtained on May I.

'If a tenant holds over," he said "I would consider the lesse renewed. The Court of Appeals has held that a tenant holds over even if no written issue is made. There is a general rule of law that a contract holds after a holiday. On an occasion like this I don't think any tenant will insist upon the point."

Nevertheles, a reporter ascertained that a lawyer had a case in point. The present tenant law valuable window privileges, and the new cannt who e lesse was ma te some time ago, to begin at noon on May i, wants possession at the time provided in the lesse.

## CROOKS LOITER NEAR THE CITY.

### They Will Endeavor to Work the Budson River Excursion Bonts on Monday. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ]

POUGHEREPSIE, April 27.—Eleven carloads of troops en route to New York will reach that city about 8 o'clock this evening. The soldiers are from Ohio.

Detectives outside of the city of New York say that because of the arrest of thieves and pickckets and confidence men at sight within the limits of the metropolis, crooked people in large

On the New York Central and Hudson River road detectives are watching all stations be-tween fling ling and New York closely.

They say that the excursion boats going to New York on Monday will be objects of close at-tention to thieves who have fled from the city and who have the list of excursions going to the Dentennial. Contennial.

Some of the most notorious crooks have been seen this morning at a railway station about fifty miles north of New York.

## TWO ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

### Young Marco's Deep Grief Over His Wife's Seif-Murder.

Celestino di Marco, the young Italian contrac-tor, whose wife Flossic shot herself at their residence, 2,206 First avenue, was arraigned before Judge Murray in the Harlem Police Court this morning for attempting suicide on hearing of his wife's death last night, and was committed for examination as to his sanity.

Marco gave an undertaker an order for a most slaborate funeral, at which there will be seventy-five coaches. His wife will be buried at Wood-lawn.

awn.

Marco does not know what caused her to kill
screed. They were very happy, he said, but she
ad a female complaint and was worried about
t. They were to have gone to Europe next
seek. They had been married since Jan. 19,

## LEAPED TO DEATH.

### Jumped for the Ferry-Beat, but Fell Inte the River.

Search is being made to-day for the body of man who tried to get aboard the ferry-boat Princeton at the Jersey City station of the Desprosses street ferry after the boat had started. It was at 7.05 o'clock this morning. The

It was at 7.05 o'clock, this morning. The boat's bell rang for its departure and the gates were closed.

A man ran towards the boat-landing at full speed, his rubber coat flapping in the wind behind him.

He saw the gates were closed, but immped over the woodwork called the "hog frame." with the intention of getting on board.

There is an open space between the "hog frame" and the permanent structure, and the man fell into the water and disappeared.

No one about the station know who the man was, but those who noticed him running think he was colored.





Average for past twenty-four hours, no 16 legrees, Average for corresponding time last year, DD 5-0

# NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER SOAKED

Wholly Agree.

Clear and Sunny.

Weather Prophet A. J. Devoe, of Hackensack, N. J., has been casting a horoscope of the weather for Centennial week, and if everything

turns out as he predicts no one will have any reason to complain. "This storm," he says, "will clear off to-day and to-morrow everything will be bright and clear, and the same for Monday.

"On Tuesday the weather will be a little warmer, but it will still remain clear and pleasant, and on Wednesday there will be no material change until evening, when a decidedly heavy storm will set in all along the Atlantic coast,

with cold northeast winds.
"The storm will be most severe in Virginia. and Pennsylvania. On May 3 and 4 we will have heavy rains, but Saturday it will clear off

have heavy rains, but Saturday it will clear off again."

Then you don't think it will be necessary for sight-seers to bring out their umbrellas during the celebration?"

Not at all. Leave them at home. They will need their overcoats much more, for the weather, especially on Monday, will be sharp and cool. It will be just the thing for the paraders, and I can assure the public that my predictions are based upon the most careful observations."

The attention of the prophet being called to the fact that in his predictions made as the beginning of the year for the first six months, he had April 20 to 30 down for mild and pleasant weather, while the early part of the week was in for a snowstorm, he said that he could not be absolutely certain of the weather so far ahead.

In this case, however, when it is only necessary to predict for a week ahead, it's an easy matter to make the calculations."

"How do you do it?"

"Why, it's as simple as A B C. In the first place, while the earth is going around its orbit it passes through certain fixed weather gones. These zones are unchangeable, just like the temperate, torrid and arctic zones on the earth. All you've got to do is to calculate where these sones are, and you have it all in a nutshell. See ?"

"But it must be a difficult thing to locate the

See ?"
But it must be a difficult thing to locate the

"But it must be a difficult thing to locate the weather sones?"
"Well, it takes a little time, but I've been studying them for years, and have got them down to a fine point. Just now, for example, the earth is oscillating in a southeasterly direction, and is just on the verge of a big wet weather zone.

"How do I know? Why, the zones there, and the earth has got to go through it. Consequently we should have a very wet May. The moon has a great deal to do with it, but selentists and astronomers will not admit this. I always look at the moon and put her in my calculations when I sm making a weather prediction."

culations when I sm making a weather production."

Prof. Devoe supplies the town of Hackensack with kindling wood and fuel, and spends his nights observing the heavens and jotting down points for his next horoscope. He is about forty years old and has always lived in New Jersey. He doesn't think much of Wiggins the Canadian seer. He intimates that there is money which says that his forecast of the Centennial weather will be verified in every particular. Hackensack people have implicit faith in his occult knowledge, and are always ready to bank heavily on his predictions.

WHAT MR. WIGGINS SAYS. To get Mr. Wiggins's predictions about next week's weather Trix Evening World sent a de-spatch to him at his Canadian home, and in re-ply received the following despatch:

The weather is not well defined for Tuesday. A storm of considerable force is now moving through the middle Atlantic towards the Gulf of Maxico, and following the Gulf Stream will cause fresh to strong winds and falling temporature ever the Eastern States Wadnesday and Thursday.

E. STONE WIGGINS.

OUB WEATHER CLERK'S VIEWS. Now Sergeant Dunn. Gotham's own listle private weather prophet, disagrees with both these learned gentlemen. He doesn't say claim to faultiess predictions, but in this case is willing to stake his reputation, not as a Government official, but as a private citizen, that unless the weather indications prove themselves falsifiers for ages pay, both Prof. Devoe and Prof. Wiggins are each in a measure wrong.

He was found close, in a measure wrong.

He was found close, in the measure wrong, which is a crial nest in the Equitable Building by an Evening World reporter at high noon to-day.

"Sergeant is the Washington Centennial inaugural weather to be a duplicate of Brother Harrison's storm, or can the girls wear clothes to be looked at?

"It's to be dudge weather," cheerily replied the Sergeant.

"The present storm, it is probable, will bid us adden to night or early to-morrow morning. To-morrow will be clear and a triffe colder. Monday must be warm and pleasant. That's official. Tuesday and Wednesday have every indication of being like unto Monday. Ergo Washington will not need an umbrella.

# ALBERT FREY'S FUNERAL.

### The Ball-Bearers Numbered Some of His Old Opponents.

The funeral services of the young billiardist, The rancer M. Frey, took place this morning in St. Francis Kavier's Roman Catholic Church. The pall-bearers were J. L. Malone, Charles Manning, Joseph King, Harry Mount, William H. Crane, of the "Henrietta" company, and

Fred Asher. Fred Asher.

Among the others present were the brothers of the decased, George and Charles Frey; John D. O'Connor, of the Brunswick and Balks Company; L. Gerstle, of Hewark, N. J.; Edward Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Handolph, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Hoey, George Blosson, William Ravanagh and J. S. Riley.

His body was taken to the Holy Cross Cemetery, at Flatbush, for interment.

# OLD BOARDS STILL ON DECK.

## They Meet and Do Business in Spite of

Mayor Cleveland. The Jersey City municipal muddle continu The old Boards and the new both claim au-thority and neither will give way.

thority and nother will give way.

The old Board of Finance met to-day, passed the pay-roli for April and sent it to the Mayor's office for his signature. The Mayor has not signet it yet.

Chief of Police Murphy is attending to his duties as usual, although there are two Boards to command him. The old Board of Police Commissioners has met and directed him to pay no attention to the new Board.

## ENTERPRISE EXTRAORDINARY.

the Centennial celebration from all parts of America will appear in the great SUNDAY WORLD.

As they are arranged by States and Towns, you can learn which of your country cousins are going to take part in the affair.

THE SUNDAY WORLD will be a Stupendous ggregation of Information,

Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney and his wife and ex-Secretary W. C. Endicots

Sadly Bedraggled.

Devos Makes a Prediction, but Wiggins Mayor Grant Will Preside at the Grand

As Near as Can Be Calculated 'Twill Be Gen. Cochrane, Marshal, Issues an Order to the Tribes of Tammany.

> Another day and night of drizzling rain has not improved the general appearance of decorations about town.
>
> Draperies and festoons are faded and bedrag-

> gled, and watersoaked flags and streamers hang limp from their standards. Still, this has not prevented patriotic citizens from going on with the good work, and in spite of the efforts of old Boreas to interfere with the Centennial celebration, the town is going to come ont in all its festive finery at the appointed

> Where it has been impossible to put up outside lecorations show-windows have been fixed up n the most gorgeous style, and the ingenious arrangement of many of the devices promise to

> ttract much attention and admiration.
>
> The Centennial Committee was in hard luck yesterday. It tried to snub Mayor Grant and got sat on so hard by the enterprising Chief Magistrate that the windows over in the Stewart Building headquarters fairly rattled with the shock.

> MAYOR GRANT WILL PRESIDE.
>
> The first explosion was felt when the Mayor went over to interview the Committee about the arrangements for the banquet. The result of the conference was that the elder Mr. Fish was shelved and an invitation to preside at the dinner followed the Mayor over to his office in the City Hall.
>
> Clerk Bowen took it over, and during the rest of the day he was so meek and gentle in his manner that every one wondered what had happened. Other members of the Committee who visited headquarters came in and went out by the back door.

BOMBSHELL NO. 2.

A second bombshell was exploded up at the Army Committee's headquarters when the Mayor's letter arrived asking why free stands for women and children had not been reserved at Union Square as had been promised, and informing the Committee that the permits had been revoked.

It went off right under Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger's chair, and made a pugiistic wrock of the office furniture. The Colonel was so rattled that his nerves were unstrung all day, and he would have been willing to give up all the Union Square stands rather than have had it happen.

As it is, the fragments of the Army Committee were collected as soon as they could be picked up, and a resolution was passed making all's stands on Fourteenth street and Fourth avanus free for the women and children. No tickets will be issued, but the seats will be given out on the principle of "first come, first served."

FERE SEATS FOR 2,500 WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

FREE SEATS FOR 2,500 WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Mayor Grant renewed his permit for the erection of the Union Square grand stand, the Centennial Committee having set apart, as the Mayor requested, space on the structure at the corner of Fourteauth street and Fourth avenue for 2,500 women and children who will be accommodated free of charge.

Another tangle has also come to light, and it looked as if the Committee were going to have a nice time straightening it out. It was over the letter which Chairman Stuyvesant Fish wrote to Gov. Green, of Now Jersey. in which he said that "we Centennial people will arrange that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at all," unless the Governor would guarantee that the President left his house by 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

In a spirited reply which the Governor sent to this note he would not change his plans for Mr. Stuyvesant Fish or any other man under a threat. After voluminous explanations and the discovery that the tides at Elizabethport rendered the change necessary, this difficulty was was bridged over.

Admiral Jouett also had a circus with the Navy Committee which was not settled till late last night. ANOTHER TANGLE.

night.

As The Eventus World related yesterday, the Admiral insisted that orders of his chief, Admiral Porter, should be carried out and the Despatch should go the North River abreast of the flest to review the parage instead of going directly to Wall street and landing the President as the Committee had arranged

HOT AND HEAVY WITH THE LANDSMEN. Admiral Jonett had it hot and heavy with the landsmen of the Committee for three hours with closed doors, and when they let him out he was limp and weak. The Committee had knocked him out, and Capt. Erban, who had consented to act as second to the Admiral, had thrown up

THE DESPATCH'S BOUTS.

Under the present arrangement the Despatch, with its convoy, will pass up the channel from Staten Island between the two columns of the merchant marine, abreast of the naval column, which is to be stationed north of Liberty Island, and then up to Wail street, where the President will embark in the barge manned by the thirteen old salts and be rowed ashore.

It is expected that the Despatch will reach the naval column by 11 o'clock, when she will be saluted by all the men-of-sar, the revenue cutters and the yaohs. The Eaval column will then get under way and steam up the North River to Prity-seventh street and come to anchor, while the merchant fleet will go up the East River to Hunter's Point, return around the Battery, proceed up the North River and swing around the naval fleet at anchor.

After coming down the river they will pass in review before Vice-Admiral Woolsey's flagship off Governor's Island and disperse.

BAVAL VESSELS IN GALA COLORS.

NAVAL VESSELS IN GALA COLORS.

All the nava' vessels will be dressed in gala colors, and as the Despatch steams abreast, they will one after another begin the National sainte of twenty-one guns, while the Sailors will man the yards and go through various evolutions.

The prosped is that for the next hour or so the people of hew lork will hear more cannon-nading than II the town was being bombarded by an enemy's figet. It will be a great time, and admiral Jonett is convinced that nothing like it has gver been seen in the history of the world. PINAL BELECTION POR THE QUADRILLE.



A LETTER PROM THE MEY. MR. M'ALLISTER. The following letter, which explains itself, was made public this morning by the Centennial Committee:

ing. Yours truly,

The conversation alluded to was the reported visit of the Rev. Mr. McAllister. Ward's brother, at the Committee's headquarters, and the refusal of Mr. Bowen to give him a ticket, although he had been notified to come and pay for one. In accepting the invitation Mr. McAllister lets Mr. Bowen out of the hole.

VACHT AND BEVENUE CUTTER CAPTAINS MEET. A mosting of the captains of yachta and revenue cutters was held at the committee a headquarters in the Btewart Building this morning, and they received from Admiral Jouetts representative the final instructions for the naval parade. The Electra, Commodore Gerry's yacht, will lead the column of the yachts, and the revenue fleet will comist of the following years:

# WHO WAS YOUR ANCESTOR?

Famous Weather Prophets Do Not Centennial Festoons and Fineries Follow the Centennial Fashion and Trace Your Illustrious Genealogy.

Pick Out Your Number, Follow the Line Through the Mase, and Thus Settle All Ancestral Disputes a la Darrein



U. S. Grant, Capt. L. M. Stoddes; Samuel Dexter, Capt. Phillips; Manhattan, Capt. D. F. Fozier; Alexander Hamilton, Capt. William C. Colson; Steamer Peter G. Washington, Lieut. Thomas Smyth; Steamer W. E. Chandler, Lieut. H. S. Smith.

In accordance with the order previously issued, Chairman William G. Hamilton, of the Committee on States met the governors and commissioners from the various States and Territories now present in the city at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, and gave them full instructions as to what would be expected of them in the reception which will be tendered to them with the President in the Equitable Building on Monday.

THE MAYOR LOOKING OUT FOR ACCIDENTS, TOO In a local cooking our ross accidents, too.

In a letter sent this morping to Hamilton Fish,
the President of the Centennial Committee,
Mayor Grant calls attention to the possibility
that accidents may result from overcrowding the
grand stands, and suggests that the Committee
which will be in charge of the grand stands on
the days of the parades, should take every precaution to prevent the occurrence of any such
accidents.

Another danger to which the Mayor calls at-ention is that of fire, and he directs that in case tention is that of fire, and he directs that in case of a fire the procession should be halted at such points as may be necessary in order that there may be a free passage of fire-engines.

Mayor Grant has also written another letter, by his secretary, to Fire Commissioner Purroy, expressing his satisfaction with the provision made by the Fire Department for the prevention of accidents and thanking him for the suggestions offered, which, he says, he has transmitted to the Centennial Committee.

## TAMMANY IN LINE.

Gen. John Cochrane, Marshal of the Tammany legions, has issued the following order:

SCHET OF TAMMANY OR COLUMBIAN ORDER.
The thirteen tribes will rendersous on East and West Fifty-fourth street, cornering on Fifth avenue, on the morning of Wednesday, May 1, 1889, at 10 victock A. H., sharp, and will there form in close column, with company front of eighteen, right resting on Fifth avenue, and when put in motion will march in the following order; 1. Band, 2, Laberty Cap. 3, Hanner of Tammany Society. 4 The Marshal-General Cochrane, Hanked by two Indians. 5, Sachems mounted. 6, Aides mounted The tribes will march in three battallons, the first battallons will be composed of the tribes from the following districts, viz.; 23, 23, 20, 18, 18, 14, 12. The second hattallon will be composed of the tribes from the following districts, viz.; 21, 20, 18, 10, 10, 11, 17, 15, 13, 13, 14, 15, 15, 14, 12.

from the following the first bar composed of the tribes from the following districts, vis.; 1, 6, 4, 3, 2, 5, 8, 1. The following will set us Chiefs of Raitalion, vis.; First Battalien, Major Thomas Bogas; Second Rattalion, Joseph H. Stiner; Third Battalion, Dr. John F. tation, Joseph R. Stiner; Third Battalou, Dr. Jean F. Ragle.

The following will act as Aides to the Marshal, viz.;

Dennis Giroy, Joseph W. Selbert, Aifred J. Murray, Phillip Wissig, H. M. Sutherland, Louis Selbemp, J. Sargeant Crain, Daniel Hanly, H. Bischoff, fr. Bryan Henry, Frank Fox, Jeicester Holmes, H. F. C. Johnston, Joseph C. Welf, Walton Storm, Dearer Hingham, Charles Welds, John H. J. Ronner, F. T. Fitzgrand, Patrick Divver, James J. Sievin, James Barker, Elehard J. Sullyan, Sullyan, Sullyan and the Marshals' Aides Sullyan have been and the Marshals' Aides Ill appear mounted and in the prescribed uniform; ill appear mounted and in the prescribed uniform; are rull report to the Marshal at the place of grades, or a sully as 60 o'clock a. M., sharp, at Fifty-fourth street and

The members of the [New York Commandery. Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the 

ROYAL HONORS

## WORLD REPRESENTATIVE.

The Bultan of Zanzibar orders out all his milltary to escort Mr. Stevens to his palace for an interview. The great BUNDAY WORLD has the

Racing at Guttenburg To-Day. There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day.

## 1,500 Boston Saloons Shut Up Under the New License Law.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS ! Bosron, April 27. - The axe of the Police Comdissioners less fallen and hundreds of liquor nen are among the sufferers.

This year begins the enforcement of the new law, which limits the number of licensed places in this city to 780, and as there were over 2,000 applicants there are nearly 1,500 drinking places that have only four more days

the letter the notices of rejected Heensea were sent out last night to all the police divisions of

The axe seems to have fallen on all slike, big and little dealers faring about the same at the hands of the Commissioners. The list of rejected applications includes some of the most prominent dealers within the city limits.

There is not a single sporting house in town, with the exception of Councilinan Billy Mahoney's place on La Grange street, that has been granted a license.

Among the noted sporting resorts that will have to close their doors are those of ex-Carsman Thomas Buller and Sculler George Hospier, in Green street; Michael Gleason, on Court street; Jim Keenan, on Portland street; Ned McAvoy, on Court street, and a host of others. There were three notable rejections, among them that of John Miller, on Hanover street, who is reported to be the wealthiest Irish-American in the city.

Col. Lawrence J. Logan can no longer do business in his large store at the corner of Dover and Washington street. He is one of the leading Democratic politicians of the city, and has served two terms on the Governor's Council.

Michael Doberty, who in life had the reputation of being the leading and heaviest dealer in liquors in the Hub, bequesthed to his heirs three stores, and these heirs are among the applicants refused.

The Falmouth House on Causeway street, The axe seems to have fallen on all slike, big

liquors in the Hub, bequeathed to his heirs three stores, and these heirs are among the applicants refused.

The Falmouth House on Causeway street, the patrons of which come from the Northern depots by the hundreds, must after May I refuse all figuid refreshments above 3 per cent.

Other houses refused are the Phenix House on Green street, one of the oldest in the city; the Plymouth House, Millwood Hotel, the Lowell House, Robinson House and a dozen more.

One of the oldest places in the city was the English inn, the Bell in Hand, in William's Court, and this noted place must close its historic doors, which have been open since 1760.

A fair estimate of the lose to those who have been refused licenses, in fixtures and income, places the sum at not less than \$5,000.000.

About three hundred barksepers will be thrown out of employment, causing them a daily total loss of income of at least of \$7,000.

The 780 persons who have been granted licenses input of necessity feet that they have been highly favored. In addition to their regular trade these licensed places will have to cater to the wants of the patrons of the places which must be closed.

This will divide among the 780 licensed saloons \$2,500,000 which otherwise would not come to them.

### NEARLY BIT HIS THUMB OFF. A Jersey Policeman's Terrible Struggle With an Intexicated Sailer.

John Gross, a sailer, while intoxicated this Jersey City. He grew very ugly when aroused by Policeman Bramwald, and the officer, with the assistance of another policeman, succeeded in tying Gross hand and foot and putting him in a wagon.

On the way to the station-house Gross fought like a madman, and succeeded in getting Brumwald's thumb in his mouth, and, despite the severe blows in his face from the policeman's club, mearly bit his thumb off. He was held in \$500 ball for trial.

Frank Carpenter Calls on THE SULTAN OF JOHORE.

an account of his little kingdom in Tux Bunday

"Clare" and "Madure"—The Latest and most Fashionable colors in Derby Rate. B. ERPERSCHEID, 118 Nessan St., 118. "4"

# CRUSHED UNDER THE POLE

The pole was set in a massive iron socket, which was boiled by four huge iron pins to a large flagstone.

Mullane ascended confidently. He had barely got to the top when over went the pole, uprooting the flagstone, and carrying Mullane down on the under side.

There was a crash and a groan from the prostrate lineman.

He did not lose consciousness and took matters very coolly, directing the movements of those who were taking the pole from his leg.

An ambulance was summoned from New York Ho-pital and Mullane was conveyed there. He had sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and everse internal intures. He is thirty-three years old and lives at 68 Wost street.

Trevious to this considerable peril and excitement occurred in taking down the wires. They were alive and the full current was on, and the first half-dozen fell at Nineteenth street corner like a lot of sputtering lightning.

Sparks flashed viciously from the wires, and the pedestrians fled in alarm. Inspector Fitzpatrick inadvertently steped on one, and was knocked down. The other end of the wires at Twenty-third street were cut at once, and the danger ceased.

Contractor Hess cleared the avenue from Twenty-third street to Ninteenth street this morning, and Bushey cleared Twenty-fourth street. Then both gangs quit work, the pouring rain necessitating it.

# WATCHED THE PACTORY A WEEK.

## The Detectives' Long Vigil Rewarded by the Capture of Two Burgiars.

Daniel Houston, whose portrait adorns the Bogues' Gallery, and Thomas Tangenny, altas Walsh, were held for trial in the Tombs Police

Walsh, were held for trial in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of burglary, having been arrested as they were leaving Hoppel's brush factory, 315 Feari street, at an early nour this morning.

Inspector Byrnes had received information that the factory was to be robbed, and Detectives Carr and Mullen, of the Oak street station, have for a week occupied a room in a house opposite, whose they kept watch by turns.

The two burglars had been concealed all night in the factory, and a quantity of brushes were usacked up ready for removal when the detectives caught them coming out. Our Commissioners Call on Blamarck.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Bealis, April 27.—Commissioners Kasson, Phelps and Bates, who will represent the Amer-ican interests at the Samoan Conference, called upon Prince Bismarck this afternoon. Vacancy in the Tenderloin Squad.

Policeman James Donavan, of the West Thritieth street station, died at 1.35 c'clock this morning, from scarlet fever at his home, 450 Ninth avenue.

## SACKVILLE'S SUCCESSOR.

Some Facts About SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, very interesting sketch of our new British Minister and his family will appear in the big

They Want Bayles Retained. A delegation of physicians asking for the re-tention in the office of President Bayles of the Board of Health, waited on Mayor Grant this

Reception to Hana von Bulow. The Composer's Club will tender a reception to Dr. Hans von Bulow at the Mendelssohn Glee Club 108 West Fifty-fifth street, Monday even-

Terrible Sufferings of

Francken and the Babe.

They Wandered for 38 Hours in Darkness and Wet.

Safe at Home at Last in Their Humble Home in Brooklyn.

Found Through Their Description in "The Evening World,"

Martin Francken, who disappeared from his home, 117 Boerum street, Brooklyn, Wednes-day afternoon, has got home.

An Evening World reporter ascended the two flights of stairs to and knocked at the door of the modest but scrupulously neat rooms of the

There was a cheeriness in the voice that was cassuring, and when the reporter opened the door his eye fell upon Mrs. Francken, with s little tot in her arms.

little tot in her arms.

It was little Christine, the aixteen-months-old babe who had been among the lost.

On a bed in a little chamber of the naries, fitting-room and kitchen combined lay the husband.

What a tale he had to tell It was told slowly and with evident effort.

'I took the baby out for a walk, as I often do, "said the poor fellow. "We got on a car to the Lutheran Cemetery, and that I do frequently. We rode to the cemetery, and then walked and salked.

"We went into the woods and I began to forget. I thought we ware going home. It must have been about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The wind was blowing hard, but there was no rain.

Francken twased a hand feebly over his arms.

noon. The wind was blowing hard, but there was no rain.
Franchen passed a hand feebly over his eyes and forehead and after a pause and a sigh he resumed speaking more slowly than ever and as if he were not sure of what he said:

The next thing I remember it was night and raining very hard. I roused up a little and tried to see where I was.

I could remember nothing. How came I there? Where was I?

These questions came into my head. Then I noticed that I was naked, only for my trousers. Where were my clothes?

If felt around me in the dark, and my hand touched a bundle of wet cloth. I felt further, and then my hand went upon the face of the baby.

CRUSHED UNDER THE POLE,

and then my hand went upon the face of the bally.

ON SIXTH AVENUE,

Another accident happened this meraing in connection with the tearing down of poles and wires, but fortunately it was not attended with fatal results.

It happened in front of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's dry goods store on Sixth avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.

Patrick Mullane, one of Contractor Hess's linemen, was sent up one of the United States electric light poles to cut the wires. They had been cut on the north side of the pole, and no support was had from that side.

The pole was a massive looking affair, and any one had suggested that it would fall down he would have been laughed at.

The pole was set in a massive iron socket, which was bolted by four huge iron pins to a large flagstone.

Mullane ascended confidently. He had barely

touched a bundle of wet cloth. I felt further, and then my hand went upon the face of the ball, and it flashed upon me at once. I had had an attack of an old corupiant—congestion of the bars.

The blood had clotted in the veins over my brain, and I was lest.

The blood had clotted in the veins over my bars, and I was lest.

The blood had clotted in the veins over my brain. The blood had clotted in the veins over my brain. The blood had clotted in the veins over my bars, and I was lest.

The laby's face was cold and clammy, and it helped to rouse me, for I thought Great God and the was lest in a massive and them my hand went upon the face of the bars.

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The pole was set in a massive iron socket, which was bolted by four huge iron pins to a large flagstone.

Mullane ascended confidently. He had barely

me a piece of bread, and when I asked for help he said that was all the help he could give a beggar.

"I felt in my pockets. I had \$4 or \$5 and I showed it and told the farmer that I was no beggar; that I had got lost with my baby.

"Then he said. Oh, you're the man who ran away from his wife in Brooklyn. I read about your getting lost in Tag Evennow World. But I thought you had run away."

"I told him no. and then his wife said to help me, for she believed me.

We went and got my baby out of the hay-stack, and they fed her and dressed her at the house, and did what they could for me.

"What day is this; I asked; and they told me it was friday. I had been on the ground in the woods and in the rain with my baby for thirty-six hours before I got my senses. And I was in Newtown, six miles from homs.

"They put us in a wagon and brought us home. My clothes hang by the stove."

"I have been troubled with congestion of the brain for more than six years and doctors from California to. New York have tried but never helped me. There is no warning. The spail comes and I lose myself."

Little Christine was crowing happily on the mother's knee. The joyous mother said, with a little shade of trouble in her voice and eyes:

"The baby is all right, I think," but I don't know how this will be with her father. I hope for the best, My husband is a good man, never drinks and is always kind.

Ne City Meney for the Union Segaro Bank.

No City Money for the Union Square Bank. The hullabaloo raised at the time of the incorporation of the Union Square National Bank to the effect that it is a Tammany Hall organism-

the effect that it is a rammany Hall organisa-tion created for the purpose of taking care of a goodly portion of the city's money, was effects-ally silenced to-day. Mayor Grant, Comptroller Myers and Cham-berlain Groker met to-day and designated the same banks that have for the past three months held it as repositories for the money. They further declared that no bank not a member of the Clearing-House should receive a cent. The Union Square Bank is not a Clearing House bank.

THE CENTENNIAL QUADRILLE.

WILL DANCE IN IT. all about the much-talked-of Centennial Que drille. Portraits and sketches of the dancers elect, with much interesting detail, will be found in the SUNDAY WORLD,

Begged with a Cigar in His Month A tramp, who gave his name as John Head-strom and was found awaggering along Broad-way last night with a big eight in his mouth, begging of passers by and threatening those who refused him, was sent to the island for a month te-day at Jefferson Market Court.

THE EVENDO WORLD desires to know the presentrohereabouts of Charles Hofmann, who, en Sept. 13, 1680, was sentenced to Sing Sing for a term of three years for grand larveny, but has since been released through the shortening of his sentence on account of good behavior. If Hof-mann or his friends see or hear of this notice they will not injure him, but serve the ends of justice in another matter by reporting his address